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THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

CALCUTTA'S WARM RECEPTION.

H.R.H. AT THE RACES.

CALCUTTA, December 24.

Calcutta has handsomely falsified the predictions that she would give the Prince of Wales cold reception | French delegation has suggested to the naval committee when he arrived on Saturday morning. A hartal indeed that any important naval power should be allowed a kept the shops shut but as everyone goes to the races minimum submarine tonnage of 90,000. this would have happened in any case. All the way from the Howrah station the shady side of the route to Yesterday's debate in the Naval Committee on the Government House was packed with cheering crowds. subject of submarines lasted for three hours Mr. The houseroofs alone carried the population of a good- Balfour, Admiral Debon and Signor Schauzer participatsized town. It is true that in Clive Street some hand- ing. Mr. Balfour extended Lord Lee's total abolition fuls of Bengalis in Gandhi's caps shouted "Gandhi ki arguments. While admitting that British-Empire had jai" but they were swamped by the louder bursts of no hope of getting any important support for abolition cheering. Calcutta may claim to have attained her at this conference he earnestly trusted that their avowed ambition to beat Bombay in spectacular debates would go beyond the limits of the conference. splendour. The city was decorated with gorgeous He supported Signor Schanzer's contention that small

pavilion overlooking the beautiful lake in Dalhousie rneighbours. square, replying with a culogy of the great city. A reception of Bengal ruling princes and high officials at Government House completed the first day's formal programme. After lunching with the stewards of the declared that if the conference limited submarines then Rayal Calcutta Turf Club the Prince of Wales attended 9,000 tons was the absolute minimum. It is expected the opening of the races. The famous course which, that the British argument regarding submarines will be with the possible exception of Sydney, is the finest in the world was densely crowded, the Prince receiving a thunderous acclamation on his appearance in the royal box. There was a regular furore when he presented the Prince of Wales Cup to the winner of the principal event. The Maharaja Bharatpur having intimated that he had christened his third son, born on the eve of the Prince of Wales's visit to that place "Edwardman Singh the Prince has sent a gold brooch bearing his own crest with a request that the child wars it on his first turban PRINCE SPENDS QUIET CHRISTMAS.,

CALCUTTA, December 25. The Prince of Wales spent Christmas Day pretty quietly attending the morning service at St. Fauls Cathedral. The organ refused to function until a harmonium had been produced when it suddenly responded thunderously despite the performer's efforts to stop. The Prince visited the "Southampton," longest vessel ever brought up the Honghley going around the mess decks with Adm ral Sir Clinton Baker. He attended a quiet Christmas Dinner party at Government House.

ROYAL PROGRESS A CONTINUED SUCCESS. LONDON, December 25.

The Prince of Wales's progress in India continues to be a success despite agitators' attempts to boycott. A hartal at Patna broke down and big crowds very heartily cheered the Prince. The Prince of Wales had an enthusiastic reception to Calcutta. The decorations were very beautifull and the cheering was continuous but the majority of Indians abstained from attending owing to a complete hartal in the Northern portion of the city.

BINQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINF.

DISCUSSED IN FRENCH CHAMBER.

BRIAND TO INTRODUCED A BILL,

Paris, December 23.

The matter of the Banque Industrielle de Chine comes up before the Chamber on Saturday.

BOXER INDEMNITY TO BE APPROPRIATED.

Paris; December 25. Interpellations submitted on the subject of the suspension of the payment by the Banque Industrielle | It proposes 60,000 tons each for Britain and America de Chine were replied to by M. Briand who announced the immediate introduction of a Bill in regard to the matter. M. Briand reminded the house of the Governdepositors.

Replying to further interpellations Mr. Briand said that the Banque de France immediately went to the aid of the Banque Industrielle de Chine last year when it was necessary as it was reconised that France's in terests were very directly concerned. The Finance Minister had decided to support the Banque de France in the formation of a consortium to save the Banque Industrielle and 120,000,000 francs were received. The Premier declared that the guilty parties in the administration of the bank would be mercilessly dealt with by law. He defended M: Philippe Berthelot of the Foreign Affairs ministry whose action in connection with the crisis in the bank's affairs was criticised. The Bill which the Premier foreshadowed will provide for -the appropriation of part of the Boxer indemnity in order to strengthen the Banque Industrielle.

HARDING RELEASES MILITARY PRISONERS

Washington, December 23.

ing war time.

THE SUBMARINE QUESTION.

NAVAL COMMITTEE DISCUSSION.

NEW CONFERENCE PROBABLE.

WASHINGTON, December 23.

Though a formal request is not preferred the

WASHINGTON, December 24. prodigality whilst the illuminations were really superb. states might through submarines become formidable The Prince received a municipal welcome in a aggressofs instancing the case of Italy's five maritime

FRANCE WANTS 90,000 MINIMUM.

An official communique issue lafter the debate says that no action was taken although Admiral Debon further developed by a private committee and that the remainder of the British case will be presented by Lord Lee at a public session next week. The opinion held that whatever decision is reached a new conference will be called to further discuss the question.

PROS AND CONS.

The submarine debate in the naval committee showed there were breakers ahead of the conference not in regard to the Pacific but in regard to European waters. Signor Schanzer who followed Mr. Balfour suggested a wider conference before action for abolition was under takable. Admiral Debon depicted the possibility of huge a rehips in the future capable of attacks by land and sea, spreading gas and paralysing large ships and possibly squadrons. He suggested the submarine might become anti-aircraft defence in view of its submerging capability. He said the French delegation was also convinced that the idea of large submarines could not be dismissed. Mr. Balfour replying to Admiral Debon's arguments regarding submarines for defensive usus. emphatically denied that the immunity of attack enjoyed by the German coasts in the war was due to submarines. He cited the bombardment of Zeebrugges, when full of submarines, for hours without loss or injury of a British ship. He also instanced the insignificant results accomplished by submarines when the British lay for months in the Dardanelles. Mr. Balfour said that if submarines were allowed it would be necessary for navies to be increased by small craft to fight submarines. Admiral Debon had said that such craft were obtainable from merchantmen and fishermen. Mr. Ballour asked where France and Italy were going to get these and pointed out that the most difficult problem of the war was the maintenance of sea communications. Towards developing the auxiliary craft to deal with submarines France contributed 257. Italy 283 and Britain 3676 ships. If the war had been fought without Britain what would have prevented an absolute blockade of the French coasts? He declared that no country in Europe but Britain would be able to tackle the submarine peril therefore it must not be supposed that Britain would suffer most or even have her security imperilled by future submarinism.

AMERICA'S PROPOSALS DECLINED.

Washington, December 24.

The American programme for the limitation of submarines was presented to the naval committee to day. and the existing tonnage for Japan, France and Italy.

Italy and Japan have declined to accept the subment's efforts to restore the bank's position and said marine tonnage figures proposed by the American prothat in past days the Chinese government "adhered to grampre under which the existing tonnages of Britain a combination based on the Boxer Indemnity." One and the United States are each cut by approximately interpellator pressed for the payment of all the bank's one third leaving France with 42,000, Japan with 32,000 and Italy with 22,000.

BRITAIN AND J PAN.

CHINA ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S COMPLAINTS.

London, December 24.

Mr. F. Anderson president of the China Association, Addressing the Japanese Mission on British and Japanese interests in the Far East pointed out that Japan's great natural advantages regarding Chiness trade gould not be wrested from her. There was all the all better reason therefore why she should return Slimitung which would evoke China's goodwill and would also have the advantage of enabling the establish mont of a stable central government in Chips. He velocd a complaint against the ligh professatial, duties imposed by Japan in Korea which curtailed B itain's former big trade. He also complained as regards trade In addition to Eugene Debs, the socialist whose marks registered by the British in Chica and then by release has already been announced. President Harding Japanese in Japan. Mr. Kadono in replying Loped that has ordered the release of 23 perons convited of military the mission would be able to do something regarding orimes including Gustave Jacobsen, who attempted to the last mentioned complaint but expressed doubt as organiso from Chicago a military onterpiso in India dur- regardo the prologo t al customs tariff in Korea. Mr. D.n als anoke.

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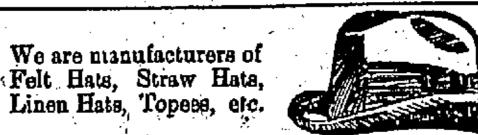
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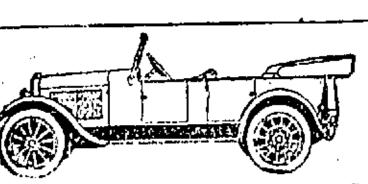
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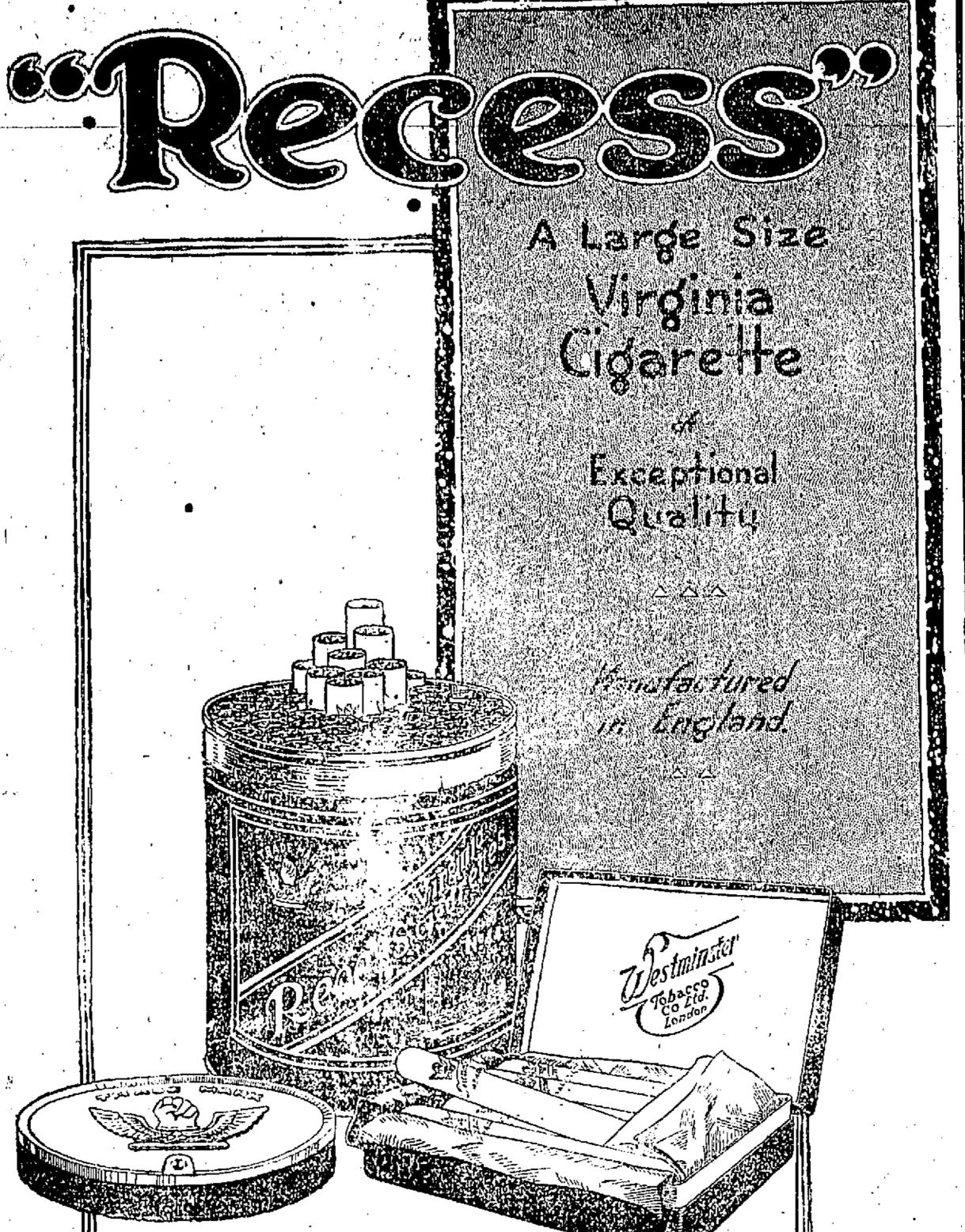
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due largely to the skill of Major H. D. Gillies, R.A.M.C., chief plastic surgeon this preparation should not be sold at the Sideup hospital. He has grown for the disfigured new lips, chins, and bone from the leg, cheeks with fatty | the Dangerous Drugs Act." tissue covered with strips of skin taken cartilage from the ribs.

To a reporter Major Gillies paid a high tribute to the skill of his fellow plastic surgeons at Sideup. "Their success in making good the wreckage of the war is practically complete," he said. "The maimed men are to omnibuses and trains, working in shop and office, on the land, or back in the Navy and Army again. You had happened to them.

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centration hospital for bad facial "As chlorodyne contains less than injuries, the Queen's Hospital at 2 per cent. of morphine it does not Sideup, only 10 or 15 men are regard- | come under the Dangerous Drugs Act ed as incurably disfigured. The of 1920," the official in charge of the Ministry of Pensions is understood to | Dangerous Drugs Department of the be contemplating the purchase for Home Office told a Daily Mail rethese men of in country house as a porter. The reporter had called in reference to the letter, published This wonderful number of cures is in the newspaper in which a victim of chlorodyne implored that indiscriminately.

"The amount of morphine," concheeks, mended and replaced shatter- tinued the official, "that is contained ed jaws, and even replaced faces that in cholorodyne certainly would not had been literally burned away by inculcate the drug habit in unsuspectterrible explosions. In mending wreck- | ing invalids, and is not enough to appeed faces his principle is "bone for alto victims of the morphine habit. bone cartilage for cartilage, and fat for | Adequate medical opinion was taken fat." He has built jaws with bits of by the Home Office before it drafted

Dr. Alfred Cox, Medical Secretary from the body, and noses with of the British Medical Association, however, concurred entirely with The Daily Mail in the view it takes after exhaustive investigation, of the danger of the unrestricted sale of

"Of course it contains enough morphine to make it sought after be found sitting alongside you in on that account by morphinetakers," he said. "Every doctor knows lots of cases. Chlorodynetakers reach a point where they will would not have an inkling of what do anything, steal other people's property or pawn their own, in order to get money with which to buy more

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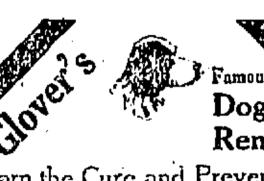
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The conclusion of Mahomed Ali's address was highly emotional. He burst into tears and declared to the jury that the world was God's, and did not belong to King George or any others. He also compared his trial to that of Christ before Pilate. Before the jury again crucified Christ, he said, they must think of their souls, on which judgment would be pronounced on the last day by God who would not consider what Mr. Lloyd George or the judge or the prosecutor had said.

Mahomed Ali then proceeded to relate the story of the Prophet's son in law, Ali, who refrained for the sake of God from murdering a Jew because the latter had spat in his face, and because he felt that if he had killed him it would have been due to infariation and personal spite. Mohamed Ali then declared that, like Ali, he would not harm even a gnat out of personal feeling, but, following in the path of God, he would not spare even his only son.

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RAILLESS TRAMS.

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buses are driven by overhead power just as the trams are, but they can serpentine or meander as circumstances may require in a narrow-road. We shall now expect to see private motor-cars discarcing their internal and to open up new suburban residential areas, seems much better

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have not ye returned particulars for insertion in the Dolar Directory are request d to do s quei g more frequent service, than inimodiately o 1.0. B Wyndham highest scorer with 51. Mach J. 29 Mid. Sporks, a Redmond, b Ling, 11. could be run on single track tramways, be treet. Particulars of new firms the milless electric system is the most etc. will be gl dly received for "Extran" was responsible for 15. mitable. Railless cars have the Free inclusion in the Directory.

L. D. NcNicoll, st. Jex, b Bradbury 17 necessary flexibility to thread their A. J. Palmer, b Omar way through traffic which would hold J. R. Way, b Omar up cars confined to rails." A. T. Stubbs, b Bradbury Extras the idea? These Hope and Excell did not bat. Bowling Analysis. combustion, and setting up light M. H. Abbas 15 1 43 trolleys, to tap power laid overhead A. Paice 5 0 26 Bay road. Why not? Meanwhile Y. Albas 8 0 29 the idea for buses, running regular D. Marsh...... 3 0 services to suit suburban dwellers, B. W. Bradbury.... 5.9 1 13 CRAIGENCOWER 2ND INNINGS. than any motor bus service. The B. W. Bradbury, b Hammond... We confess that such a simple idea evidence is handy at Shanghai—it is S. Jex, b Hammond...... 0 not a wild theory but a tested fact- U. Omar, b Hammond and if it be conceded, as it is, that we Y. Abhas, c Benson, b Way..... we read in the Far Eastern Review do need extensions of such service P. Wilson, b Hammond...... descriptions of these vehicles then it looks as if this method deserves M. H. At bas, c Sewell, b Sutton. 40 Rhodes 12 designed for use in first examination. -Compared with A. Paice, st Sutton....... 35 Savage...... 4 the cost of track, laying, A. Fattydad, c Fraser b Sulton. 12 D.K. Kharas, lbw. Fraser Extras.... Bowling. Analysis LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.L. Hammond.....10

H.K.C.C. v. WILTS.

Thi match was played on the Club ground on Saturday. The Wilts Latted first and compiled He, of which Benven with 39 and Holdman All firms clubs, etc., who 29 were the highest contributors. The Club players made things hot for the Lt. Com. Cilchrist, is Rwd Wilts bowlers and scoring 153, tuns, Lt. Com. Douglas Hamilton, run wone comfortably. Porree was the out and Harrock 28, also did well. Mr. Rev Parcell bullamilton 32

Beores:

Lt. Com. Drew, st. Ponsonby-Lt.-Col. Wyndham, b Young Fane, b Edmonds 17 Lt., Beaven, c McNaghten, 39 Lt. Forbes, b Reed 12 Farthing Surg. Com. Lindop, c de Rome, b Ptc. Brown, b Farthing ... Reed Pay-Lt. Pearce, c. Hamilton, b

Extras

Bowling Analysis.

- HON. CLAUD SEVERN'S XI.

F. de Rome, c Lindop, b Forbes..

F. A. Redniond, c Sparks, b

Skinner

Skinner

Bowling Analysis.

K.C.C. v. NAVY.

K.C.C. 1ST INNINGS.

J. P. Robinson, b Beatty.....

C. L. Stapleton, c Crole.-Rees, b

o F. E. Lawrence, b Beatty

L. J. Blackburn, c Coombe, b

S. T. Jones, c Crole-Rees, b Beatty

C. Russell, st. Drew, b Haytor...

E. F. Spinks, b Haytor.....

4 II. Overy, c sub, b Haytor-

Beatty 2

Bowling Analysis.

4 Lieut. Beatty,..... 20 0 57

Lieut. Stevens...... 2 0. 15

Lieut. Coombe 2 0 27

Licut. Com. Greig 2 0 20

Lieut. Stevans, b Russell......

Rev. Crole Rees. b Russell

Lieut. Comd. Greig, b Russell....

Mid Sparks, c and b Stalker.....

Mid Haytor, c and b Russell

Lieut Comdr. Drew, b Stalker....

Lieut Coombe, c Robinson, l

Sta ker

Lieut Beatty, not out

Surg Lieut Morrison, c and b

Bowling Analysis.

NAVY 2ND INNINGS.

Lieut. Comd. Jotham, o Stapleton,

Licut. Stewart, b Overy.....

Rev. Crole Rees, l.b.w. Jones

Lieut.-Comd. Greig, b Overy.....

Mid. Sparks, b Spinks. 22

Mid. Haytor, b Spinks 11

Lieut. Comd. Drew, o Spinks 14

Lieut. Combs, not out 9

Lieut. Beatty, & Spinks, b

Lawrence

Extrus

Surg. Lieut. Morrison, run out

Lieut. Stevens absent

b.Tones.....

C. Russell12

Extras 4

NAVY 1ST INNINGS.

Mid. Haytor8.1 0

Total242

G. R. Sayer b Kennett

E. B. Reed...... 13.2

E. W. Hamilton ... 10

G. R. Sayer 3

15 | Claud Severn did not bat.

Lt. Fortes

0 Lt. Skinner..... 3.3

2 | Mid. Sparks

W. H. Edmonds ..

Hon. C. Severn ...

Lient. McDonald, b Farthing Major Wallis, b Farthing These two teams played a two days Major Calver b Farthing L. Cpl. Parton, b Lammert starting at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, Capt. Bleckly, b Lammert and continuing the whole of yesterday. Sgt. Holdman, not out 29 Some good cricket was witnessed, Licut. Daddington, c Raworth b and when the first innings closed on Saturday, Craigengower led by 54 Pte. Watts, b Farthing runs. There was a go d attendance

SPORT.

CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER v. H.K.C.C. "A.

match on the Craigengower ground.

of spectators at yesterday's resump-

tion of the game, including many

ladies. The visitors made a better

score of 157 for

second innings. Craigengower was

on the total for the two innings, they

won the match by the narrow margin

of 13 runs. An excellent tiffin and

tea was served in the Club pavilion,

and in the evening, after the match,

dancing was indulged in to the music

supplied by a Filipino Jazz Band.

HONGKONG 1ST INNINGS.

A. F. Stubbs, not out 0

Bowling Analysis.

C. G. Anderson, c Benson, b

Y. Abbas, c Hammond, b McNicoll

D. K. Kharas, pot out 4

Bowling Analysis.

HONGKONG 2ND INNINGS.

G. W. Sewell, b M. H. Abbas 12

H. H. Penson not out 65

F. Sutton b Y. Abbas 2

H. L. Hammond, c Paice, b Y.

H. H. Benson, c Omar, b Abbas...

Everyone had an enjoyable time.

able to reply only with 116,

and put up the respect-

Extras..... 8 .115 F. J. Ling..... Bowling Analysis.

H.K.C.C. T. E. Pearce, c Macdonald, b Brown 51 A. E. Wood, b Drew..... E. J. R. Mitchell, c Blakely, b 3 E. Fincher, not out...... A. B. Raworth, b McDonald Capt. Davies, b Parton......... 10 | F. J. Ling. c Lindop, b Skinner ... B. Crawford Morgan, b Parton... 1 E. W. Hamilton, c Lindop b

Brig. Gen. Macnaghten, l.b.w., b 9 F. H. Farthing, b Brown 13 O R. H. Hancock, not out 28 E. G. Lammert, l.b.w., b Brown... G. W. Sewell, c Fattydad, b Abbas 10 R. N. Young, c Holdman, b Brown 0 L. N. Davies, c Macdonald, b 0 Edmonds, E. B. Reed, and the Hon. A. S. Excell, b Omar..... 0

Brown ___ | Mr. Kennett 13 Bowling Analysis.

w. Lt.-Com. Drew .. 7 --- Lt. McDonald .. 13 L. Cpl. Parton ...

R.A.M.C. v. K.C.C. 2nd.

A. Paice, b Hope...... 4 a high score, and their innings yielded and Braga were the Club's best bats-7 only man to make a long stand.

R.A.M.C. N. M. Omar, Excell, b McNicoll 4 Sgt. Hollands, c Hodge, b Brawn 35 the best batsman in the first innings, steadily continued. --- | Capt. Enwright, l.b.w. Brawn.... 0 | batting list in the second innings with --- | Major Tomlinson, c Hodge, b Spinks 0 M. R. W. Cpl. Sayage, l.b.w., Brawn 13

1 Cpl. Store, b Jones..... 5 S. M. Thompson, c and b Jones ... 1 Pte. West, not out..... 3 | Sgt. Rozens, b Brawn Wilkeson, b Jones.... Extra.... W. Fraser, hit wicket, b Omar 31

> Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. J. Stalker, not out..... S. J. Jones 6 0 48 Spinks 8 1

K.C.C. 2ND. L. J. Blackburn, b Hollands..... 4 11 F. G. Thompson, c Tomlinson, b Hollands 39 ___ S. J. Jones, c Spoon, b Rhodes... 17 L. E. S. Hodge, c Rhodes. b R. E. Lindsell run out..... E. J. Edwards, b Hollands...... 7 E. W. Alderson, c Thompson, b Hollands 0

A. O. Brawn, b Rhodes 16 A. Leach, not out 0 Lieut. Stewart, c Robinson, b Bowling Analysis. 4 | Hollands..... 17 4

HON. MR. SEVERN'S XI v. NAVY.

On the Civil Service ground on Saturday, the Hon. Mr. Sovern fielded a strong side again t the Navy XI, and inflicted a heavy defeat on their visitors by four wickets and 88 runs. The Navy batted first, but could do little against the formidable bowlers and were all disposed of for 115, of which Rev. Purcell's 32 was the best Mr. Severn's players pun shed the Navy bowlers severely and when stumps were drawn their innings was unfilished at 203. Redmond, Saver and Fuscher played pro by crishet and contributed 50, 53 and 47 respectively.

Burg. Lt. Com. Barlow, b Ling . 1 Lt. Bkinner, o Strange, b Hamilton 10

Mr. Kennett, c Woods, b Hamilton 7 DEATH FROM SMALLPOX "B. & S." ENGINEER.

CommodoreBowden-Smith not out 0 of Mr. F. Berry, second engineer of was a nice, clean game, keenly the s.s. "Chenan" who died in Hongkong on Christmas Day from smallpox. The deceased who was only the ground, the Scots in blue 24 and had been out here for three and the Englishmen in white. No years was landed from his ship and sent to hospital on December 15. referee, immediately summoned the Two days after that he was transferred to the Isolation hospital as a suspected | English defending the matshed end case of smallpox and it was there of the field.

and was well liked by his colleagues. This morning the funeral took place at 10 o'clock. A large number of and then Amor drove the ball into F. A. D. Ponsonby Fane, W. H. and many others.

CANTON TRAMS.

A NEW GADGET.

On Christmas Day at Canton the cars, or Trailers. These trailers seat Menham, and the latter made sure. This game was played at Kowloon | sixty or more passengers. They are yesterday. The home team put up a attached to the motor-buses, which off-side and the pressure was relieved. Played on the Kowloon ground on ling, and closed their first innings for the trailers were crowded with favourably placed when he was formidable total of 242. The Navy seat twenty first class passengers. They returned, Forsyth was Saturday, this match resulted in a the low score of 52. They were passengers all day, and promise to be charged from behind. A penalty was 9 Batting first, the Medicos were all they made a better showing, they American Superintendent of the Bradbury, b Hope....... 20 out for 106. Hollands and Rhodes were able to score only 95. The Club Company's workshops, has succeeded, M. H. Abbas, b Hope....... 15 played steady cricket and contributed won by an innings and 95 runs. under novel and trying conditions, in D. Marsh, c Benson, b Hope.... 13 useful 35 and 20 respectively. The Stalker bowled in excellent form and training a body of motineers and A. A. Fattydad, c Stubbs, b Excell 2 Clubmen were also unable to put up performed the hat trick. Stapleton operatives for the Company, and every month now shows a marked 134. Thompson with 39, was the men and contributed 75 and 67 re- improvement in efficiency, and spectively. Blackburn helped a good co-ordination of the Company's the Scots rallied and were all over the services. The work of extending the English defence who had to work deal with a useful 29. There were 32 maloos, and making new ones is being strenuously to keep their citadel extras. For the Navy, Stewart was

> Bowling Analysis. 7 Overý...... 6 Jones 7 Lawrence 4 F. G. Thompson, c and b Beatty 6 H.K.C.C. v. ARMY. DE. L. Braga, c Coombe, b Beatty 67

> > a.m., yesterday, and will continue all charity, and as everyone put someday to-day. High scoring was wit- thing in the red cross box, a good nessed in yesterday's innings, and the sum must have been netted in for a Club resumed to-day with a small good cause. lead of 13 runs. Extras 32

Scores:

ARMY-1st INNINGS. Maj. Edwards, c and b de Rome.. 29 Capt. Olliver, b de Rome..... O. M. R. W. Lt.-Col. Wyndham, b de Rome.. 6 Staff-Set. Redpath st. Davies, b

Capt. Spinks l.b.w b Sayer..... Bomb. Baker b Sayer 34 ("Titania"), E. R. A. Stevenson Lt. Graham b Reed 14 (" Cairo") Tel. Bates ("Titania") and Sgt. Holdman not out 0 A. B. Evans ("Alacrity").

> Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W. Farthing 8 1 46 0

HONGKONG-1ST INNINGS. 1 T. E. Pearce, c Davies, b Mc-Donald..... - G. R. Sayer, b Davies Total 52 E. J. R. Mitchell, b Davies A. E. Wood, b McDonald H. R. B. Hancock, o Graham, b

> Davies F. J. de Rome, c Edwards b McDonald Brit. Gen. McNaghten, b Edwards F. H. Farthing b Davies E. B. Reed l.b.w., b Edwards L. J. Davies not out R. A. Young. b Davies.....

> > Bowling: Analysis.

Extras

O' MeDhuald 7. Capt. Davies 22.4 7 0 Edwards 10 2 1 Brown Street Bpinks Total 95 Buker

Graham

FOOTBALL.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

SCOTLAND 3; ENGLAND 2.

A large gathering watched this "B. and S." ships in the harbour match on the Club ground yesterday flew their flags at half mast yesterday afternoon. The players were drawn as a mark of respect to the memory from the Club, Navy and Army. It | contested throughout. The pipers and drummers of the H.K.V.D.C., marched the players time was wasted, Mr. Jones the captains to toss up, and the next minute the teams were lined up, the that he died. He was regarded by wife of the President of the his superiors as a promising officer | Hongkong Football League, kickedoff, and the game opened with England on the offensive. They got well in, there was a melee in front of goal, masters and officers accompanied the the net a yard away from Rodger. coffin to the graveside and the firm It was a swift shot and gave of Butterfield and Swire was also the goalie no change. England continued to press, but Rodger and Gerrard kept them out. After a wreaths were sent on behalf of the while, Scotland got away, and missed Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) .. 203 firm, the Marine Superintendent, the a good chance. They returned im-Engineers Guild, Engineers Institute | mediately after the kick away, and Stevenson got through and equalized. England went down in excellent formation, the forwards combining together eleverly. Amor missed a good chance, and the ball was punted away. When they returned, one of the defenders had the misfortune of handling the ball in thepenalty area. Menham took the penalty kick for England and lifted Kwongtung Tramway Company in- the ball against the cross bar. Rodger augurated a system of third class tipped it, and the ball rebounded to With England leading 2-1 the Scots went away, but they were pulled up for equalised. Half time arrived with

the score sheet reading two all. The pipers and drummers gave a couple of tunes during the interval, and then the game resumed. England. again took up the offensive, but they could not get beyond Gerrard and Rodger. Half way through this half, intact. After about a quarter of an hour's persistent attacking, the Scotswere reward d for their pains, and Forsyth put them one up. A little midfield play followed, and then, with only 10 more minutes to go, England returned to

the attack, and it was sheer bad luck which prevented them from scoring. When the final whistle came, Scotland were the winners by the odd goal in five.

During the game, sailors made as This two day game started at 10.30 | collection on the ground in aid of

NAVY v. ARMY.

The following will represent the Navy against the Army at Sookumpoo on January 2 :- Goal-E.R.A. Mitch ("Tamar"); Backs-Tel. Rurke ("Cairo") Stoker Vickers ("Haw-37 kins"); Half Backs-P. O. Cook O Capt. P. Havelock-Davies, b Sayer 2 Grant ("Tamar") Sig. Hudson 0 ("Ambrose") P. O. Duval

"PAYING OFF" PENNANTS.

QUAINT NAVAL TRADITION.

Most people know by now that the Young 5 0 16 0 our naval ships have displayed during de Rome 7 1 28 4 the past week or two show that a erews. The ydney Bulletin has this about the origin of the tradition:-

"Our first and (perhaps) last battlecruiser, the "Australia," has been lying in Sydney Harbour and flying a paying off pennant 200ft, long. This pennant, the like of which hasn't been seen in Australia since the days of the hired fleet, represents one of those unauthorised observances whi h make up the mass of naval. tradition. Made by the signallers at the Lower Deck's expense, the pennant should measure an inch for every. day of the ship's commission. In the old days of the West Indian and China s'at ous, a flagship might be in commission ten or a dozen years. If. so her paving-off pennant was something to swear by, and to keep the wilip from flogging to thrums on the w. wafer a ailded bladder was attached-2 a garlget that wasn't call d for on tho 6 "Australa" though som often en ugh 2 in the old fleet. After the pay-off the 9 0 permant is hauled down mid is 3 0 16 0 pupposed to be either, Luined or given 4 0 - 19 0 sea bariat, an cittumstano s-liquid. 3 0 10 0 and otherwise-permits

THE BUILDING FUND.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Kueter's Services to the China Mail)

BINQUE INTUSTRELLE DE CHINE

M. LERTHELOT OFFERS RESIGNATION.

COWING TO ABOMINABLE CALUMNIES.

Paris. December 26

M. Philippe Berthelot, secretary general in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has sent a letter to M. Briand tendering his resignation for the third time irrevocably owing to "abominable calumnies" to which he has been subjected in connection with the tailure of the Banque Industrielle de Chine.

In his letter he says that continual attacks made on him during the past year owing to the failure of the bank whereof his brother was one of the heads cause him to fear that he no longer possesses, in the face of foreigners against whom he has to defend the interests of France daily, the necessary authority to continue to serve his state well. He was reproached by the Chamber on December 24 with acts which were non-existent and distorted but the telegram he sent to the financial agent in New York although fully justified in substance, similarly those sent to the Far East and London at married life took up with a cinema the request of the consortium formed by the previous government, ought to have been submitted to M. Briand. The thought that one of his acts might with some slow of reason be reproached to him rendered his decision irrevoc-

BRIAND'S ANNOUNCEMENTS CAUSE SATISFACTION. Paris, December 26.

M. Briand's declarations that China's agreement had been sought and obtained respecting the balance of the Boxer Indemnity being used for refloating the Barque Industrielle and that a Bill to that effect will be submitted to the French parliament this week are eliciting considerable satisfaction in Political and business circles who never doubted that M. Briand's government, despite enamous difficulties, would do the right thing, at the right moment .-- Havas.

THE SUBMARINE QUESTION.

BRITISH ATTITUDE DEFINED.

SOME QUERIES FOR FRANCE.

Washington, December 26.

The British delegation's attitude in regard to submarines was expressed by Mr. Balfour at a meeting of the Naval Committee on December 24 as follows:-"The use of submarines whilst of small value for defence purposes fends inevitably to acts inconsistent with the laws of war and the dictates of humanity and the delegation desires united action should be taken by all nations to forbid their maintenance, construction or employment."

BALFOUR'S PERTINENT POINTS.

At the meeting of the Naval Committee on December 24, M. Sarraut pointed out that there were no guarantees that countries unrepresented at the conference would conform to the decisions of the conference in regard to best, that they "were twin spirits," submatines. A conference of all countries interested in submarines might and, pointing her finger to heaven, decide the question of retention or abolition of submarines. Mr. Balfour replying emphasised that submarines were offensive and not defensive weapons and would be unable in anywise to assist France if she were threatened by Germany reviving her army and creating a submarine force.

France in that event must depend on the help of the British anti-submarine craft. How was that consistent with France's building a huge mass of submarines which anybody looking at the matter from a strategicat and tactical viewpoint would certainly say, from her very geographical

situation, was built against Britain.

The military policy announced by M. Briand was inconsistent with the naval policy announced by Admiral Debon. He knew no satisfactory answer to the question in regard to the purpose of the proposed French submarine fleet. The conference could not legislate for the world but the unanimous opinion of the conference that submarines were not a war weapon consistent with civilisation would prelude their ultimate abolition.

PLANS FOR INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, December 26.

As an outcome of the divergence of views revealed at the conference regarding the future use of submarines which, if ungoverned, is likely to have repercussive effects in the direction of building anti-submarine craft steps are being informally discussed by the delegations with a view to convening an international conference therement. Smaller nations which possess numbers of submarines will be invited and it is stated that plans to this end are well matured.

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

BOXING DAY IN CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA, December 26. On Monday, the Prince of Wales saw what Calcutta really can do in the difficulty arising in providing enough way of producing a native crowd. The bank holiday spirit was unrestrained liquid assets he desired that his by any political boycott and the city poured its multitudes towards the trustees should racecourse. An unending procession of motors, gharries, tomjons and tongas large a block of his shares in streamed through the tramping masses chiefly composed of Indians. Some Courtaulds, Ltd., on the market Book of Common Prayer sounded a congestion was caused near Maiden by a general halt to watch the Prince play polo but three hours before races were due to begin H.R.H. returned to Covernment House to receive the Maharajas Cooch, Behar and Manipur. The Prince lunched with the Governor of Assam aboard the yacht Thames, to the Officers, Association "Sonamukhee" anchored in the Hooghley afterwards landing at Outram Ghat and driving in state to the racecourse. He was greeted with a thunderous recepcion on his appearance in the royal box.

DR. NANSEN'S WARM APPEAL.

"BLACK LIES CONTRIVED, BY HUMAN DEVILS.

CHRISTIANIA, December 26.

A warmly worded appeal for help has been issued by Dr. Nansen to left by members of the drapery and such language as wholly misrepresentgoveral nations wherein he dwells upon the frightful sufferings of millions of Ru slave from honger and cold. He do cribes the statements that boly sent is consumed by the Soviet Give ment and the Red Army as black lies contrived by human devils for the sake of political intrigue. He declares that isflood of this lying is emanating from H. I ing ors and guaranters that all help sent to his and to the American organisation reaches the famine centres exclusively. He specially asks for broadcorn.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

1922 RACE MEETING.

The Hongkong Jockey Club has The collections at St. John's meeting which is to begin at Happy behalf of the Fund for the on the Tuesday, when the Hongkong \$11,000.00 for endowment. In ad-Derby will be decided and a number dition certain business houses are of Cups, including the Governor's Cup, giving annual donations towards the will be competed for. Eleven races newschool instead of large capital sums. are included in the Wednesday's pro- Thus the Hongkong and Shanghai gramme and for the last day, Saturday February 25, there will be 10 years in the first instance and the

"TWIN SPIRITS"

DIVORCE AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

A woman who after many years of musician, declaring that she had met her "twin spirit," was a party to undefended divorce proceedings brought against her by her husband, | buildings; of this sum-Mr. William Richard Stretton, retired solicitor, now living at Wyn- | The Government promises berg, near Cape Town, South Africa.

In his evidence, taken on affidavit. Mr. Stretton related how he married his wife, Ella Maud, as long ago as 1885, at the Hastings Registry Office. They lived at Hastings and West Hill, St. Leonards, and had two Donations already given children. On March 13, 1915, while he was ill in bed, his wife came up to $\mathbf{confessed}$ guirty relations with the corespondent, Alan Ardley, for the past six months. Sha then went and lived at Cornwallis crescent, Hastings. with Ardley. Later said the husband, help the fund for the new school it he went and saw the man, who was decided at a meeting of class redeclared he "did not care a jot" for presentatives to start a Scholars' the woman, only for the £200 a year Brick Fund. \$2 wll buy 50 bricks, which she had.

the piano at a local picture palace.

went and saw his father-in-law, Mr. Stretton, and then his mother in-law, \$1,165. at Cornwallis crescent. When he tried to persuade her to leave the corespondent and return home, she refused, saying that she loved Ardley declared that "God had written that they should live together."

. Afterwards, said witness, he saw his mother-in-law at Wellington square, and again unsuccessfully tried to persuade her to leave the co-respondent. She declined to do so averring that they loved each other dearly. third similar effort to part the couple

The Court pronounced a decree nisi.

DRAPER'S £2 000,000.

£700 000 WINDFALL FOR THE TREASURY.

The State will benefit by £700,000 as a result of the duty on the fortune of £1,917,819 left by Mr. Henry Greenwood Tetley, 17, Avenue-road, Regent's Park, N. W., chairman of Messrs. Courtaulds, Ltd., crepe and artificial silk manufacturers.

Mr. Tetley was known to be rich, but it was not generally believed, especially in view of the large sums which he had given away in recent years, that his fortune would have amounted to nearly £2,000,000. The will stated that provision had been made for his children both by gifts and by settlement. Regarding the £700,000 death duties, Mr. Tetley stated that in the event of any not throw so as would injuriously affect their price

The public bequests are ; Rotherfield Court Henley-on-

that might have been overlooked. perty (about £250,000) for charitable men's carnal lusts and appetites like

objects in the British Empire. Essex, a director of the same com- spoken so but who would speak so pany, who died last year, left to day?

Of recent years more than 20 of the many prayers for the King a d these millionaire estates alone have been prayers were conched at times it allied trades, the chief of which were ed the present relation of the King to chose of Mr. Charles Morrison, who he people. If there were too many 1 lt £10,936,666. Qoller millionaire prayers for the Kirg, there were too willn were those of hir Jour Maple, lew for the people. We were living in After the goods have left the Goldwin. Mr. Peter Robinson, Mr. Wm. White- a democrationge, and it was essential loy, and different members of the to pray for the wisdom, justice, truth, Conts family.

GLORIOUS WEATHER HELPS.

issued its programme for the 1922 Cathedral on Xmas Day; were, on Valley on Monday, February 20 and New Diocesan Boys' School. The prove to be truly "the halpiest day will last for four days. For the first Appeal Committee have already of all the year" then it c_rtainly was day eleven races are set down. received or had promised a sum not the fault of the weather. Hong-There will also be eleven events of \$39,000.00 for buildings and kong awoke on Sunday to a glori-Bank have promised \$1,000 for three Union Insurance Society of Canton programme and crowded Christmas have promised \$500 per annum. A Committee of twelve Chinese gentlemen is collecting subscriptions from the Chinese community. The estimat- was present, and a large congregation ed cost of essential buildings included at St. John's Cathedral in the ing the site formation is \$380,000. The estimated cost of equipment is \$70,000 which is being met by the use of old equipment and by an who examined the reasons why the additional charge which each boarder great Christian festival had survived and day boy now has to pay annually. so many centuries and put it down to The Endowment Fund will be met by the deep significance underlying the annual donations of the nature men tioned above \$389,000 is needed for

> for the old site......\$204,865.00 | An Educational Building

Grant will amount to at least (i.e. Half the estimated cost of Classrooms) estimated. 1... 80,000.00 or promised for build-

\$324,865.00

Thus a sum of at least \$55,135.00 is still needed for buildings. In order to | \$1 will buy 500 bricks and \$100 will | When it was explained that the buy 5,000 bricks. The promise has lady's income was very much smaller | been made that every boy collecting -in fact, only £40 a year—he pro- \$100 will have his name on a record several mised to send her tack home but did board in the new school. Patrick ings arranged not. The co-respondent, concluded White's effort is a good instance of the annual Christmas tree the affidavit, was a person who played what may be done by many mall the Civil Service Club yesteritems. His \$105 was made up of no day afternoon. Crowds of happy Mr. Cecil John Nicholls said that in fewer than thirty separate donations. youngsters thronged the Club grounds, March, 1916, when in the Army, he The total at term end stood at \$4,518. took part in games and lined up for Class 3 headed the class list with their gifts from the Club Santa Claus.

MARRIAGE SERVICE.

OUT-OF-DATE PRAYERBOOK.

of Common Prayer was made by Bishop Welldon, the Dean of Durham, in the address to members of the Reading Room Society at Nottingham. He said that excellent as the liturgy of the Church of England is, it had never been modified since 1662.

It had remained immovable in a rapidly moving world of thought, and faith, and emotion and conviction. He did not think that a Book of Common Prayer dating back more than 250 years could be expected to satisfy

the present age. In a day when parishes of 15,000 to 20,000 souls were not extraordinary phenomena, the Prayer-Book, so far as it took for granted the personal acquaintance of every clergyman with everyone of his parishioners, had become and must remain impracticable

in modern life. With regard to the Order for th Burial of the Dead, he would wish tomodify the unnatural expression, "We give hearty thanks that it hath pleased Thee to deliver this our brother out of the miseries of this sinful world," and to add a prayer for the soul of the departed and also a prayer for the mourners.

He wished that the Church would allow, under due episcopal sanction, the introduction of extempore prayers in divine worship. He could not refrain from throwing out the suggestion that a good deal of the linguage of the shippers to-day.

DISTRESSED BRIDES. The preface in the marriage service ns a Home for Disabled Officers, with | was painfully distressing to many £1,000 free of duty to pay for any- bridegrooms and brides. Why should thing in con ection with the home they be told that hely matrimony was 'not to be taken in hand unad vised-One fifth of the residue of his pro- ly, lightly or wantenly, to satisfy brute beasts that have no understand-Mr. George Courtauld, Halstead, ing." Our forefathers might have

> The Prayer-Book contained too 1922, will be subject to rent. and righteousness of the people.

HONGKONG'S CHRISTMAS.

HOW IT WAS SPENT.

If Christmas Day 1921 did not ously fresh, sunshiny morning-such ! weather as seemed just to fit in with the joyous, light hearted spirit of Yuletide that was everywhere abroad.

For a good many people churchgoing took pride of place on the day's services were held at the various places of worship. H.E. the Governor morning when the preacher was the Bishop of Victoria familiar Christmas text "Unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given. It was, he thought, because God had sent his Son to be one of us to share our human experiences.

There were big houses at the kinemas on Xmas Day and again yesterday and for those who preferred to be outdoors there was an unusually full list of attractive sporting fixtures -cricket, football and golf. On Boxing night there was a fancy dress dinner dansant in the sumptuous grill of the Hongkong Hotel. It was carried through with the same britliancy that characterises ever function in which the Hongkong Hotel olk have a hand.

little folk. of course Amongst happy The band of the H.M.S. "Hawkins" furnished an agreeable musical programme and tea was served on the lawn. Children, grown ups and all had a thoroughly enjoyable time. At the World Theatre during Saturday and Sunday the management gladdened the hearts of the crowds A plea for the revision of the Book of youngsters who attended by presenting each of them with a special

To day most of the city offices still remained closed and the full routine of business will not be resumed until to-morrow. Sporting fixtures were in full swing again and all had a big following of spectators. For tonight, besides the picture programmes, there is a special evening dress dance over at the Kowloon Theatre.

SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS.

FORTHCOMING SALES.

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Egypt. 19.—B. F. · City of Cambridge. Feb. 9.—B F. Keemun. Mar. 13.—P. & O. FROM JAPAN. Parsia Maru.

Montenglo. 30 —B. I. Takada Empress of Asia. 30. - 0. P.S.3.-P. & O. Dengola, 7.-E. & A. Ausfora. 9.—H. F. Helenus. 14.—B. I.

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14.—P. & O. Nagoya. Pyrihus: 28.—P & O. Kashgar. Mar. 12.-1. & O. 20. — F Mentor. 28.—P. & O. Devanha. Apr. 14'-P. & O. Novara.

24.—B. F.

May. 9.—P. & O.

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23. -P. & O. Dongola. FROM MANILA. Dec. 29. - B. F. Tyndarens. Jan. 27,-B. F.

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Dec. 30.—J.C. J.L. Tjilatjap. Jan. 2.-J.P.L. Bintang. 3.--J.C.J.L. Gorontalo.

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Feb. 1.-E.A.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S., "Monteagle" arrived at Moji on. D.c. 23 at 8 a.m. left there on Dec. 28 at 4 p.m. and was due at Shanghai (Woosung) on Dec. 2t at

The s.s. "Cyclop;" (Blue Foncel Line) left Singapore on Dec. 23 for Hongkong and is du , here on Dec. 20. The T.K.K. s.s. "Persia Maru arrived at Yokohama on Dec. 17 and sailed Dec. 19 being due at Hongkong Dec. 29. The C.P.S. "R.M.S. " Montengle " arrived at Yokohama on Pec. 18 (3.80 p.m.) left there on Dec. 20 (10 a.m.) and is dee. at Hongkong on Dec. 29 (7 a.m.) The.P. & O. s.s. "Dilwara" loft Bombay on Dec. 13 and is expected to arrive

ar mongkong aboot Dec. 30. The U.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" which arrived at Yokohamaon Dec. 20 at noon and left there on Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. is due at Hongkong on Dec. 30 The s.s. " Pine Tree State" arrived at

Yokobama on Dec. 23 and is due to arrive at Hongkong on Dec. 31. She proceeds to Manila on Jan. 2. The N.Y. K. P. a. "Tot mi Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Singspore for Hongkong on Dec. 21 and is expected here on Jan.

The H. W.S "Himmlays" is expected to arrive at Singspore on Jan. 6. Tho B. I. s.s. "Torilla left Calcutta on Dec. 17 and is expected to arrive at

Hongkong shout Jan. 8. The T. K. K. s.s. " Tsiyo Maru "arrived at Yokohama on Doc. 22 and salls on Dec. 25 in accordance with schedule, va Shanghai and Manila, being due at

Hongkong on Jan. 7. . The N. V.K. s.y. "Aki Mara " (Australina Line left wriney for Hongkong vin ports on Dec. 21 and is expected here on

Tho P. & O. v.s. " Nagova" is expectad to arrive at Honekong about Jan. 17. Tho T. K. R. C. Rakuvo Maru was despatched from this port for Valparaiso, via Monita and the usual ports of call. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha's poxt South Amorican Line sailing will be the be. "Gioro Maria Viet. 20

Poultry.

Goose.--Ngo ,, 39

Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kap...each 4

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kal Kung lb.

Quail,-Om Ohun

Partridges,-Ohe Ku ...

Turkeye, Hen, -Fo Kai Na 60.

Snipe,—Sha Taul... ... oach 22

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Fruits.

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Houng Chiu

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Lai Chi Kon lb.

Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib

Orangee, Tim Chang 12 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha bi , 12

Peanute,—Fa Shang ... ,, 11

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Pumelo, Slam,—Tslm Lo Yau ...each 12

Walnuts,-Hop To lb. 18

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ... eac: 8

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso... ... lb 4

Beet Root, -- Hung Teol Tan ... ,, 2 east

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shun .. 15

Carro's, -Kam Shun 1b. 6

Celery Chinese,—Tong Kan Teel ., 10

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu .. St

Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Chu Lio

Cucumbers,-Ching Kwa... ...each 1

Garlie, Sun Tau ib. 8

Ginger young,-Sun Tee Keung ,,

Horseradiah, Shangbal, -Lik Kan ., 30

Indian Corn,-Shuk Maieach 6

Lettuce,—Young Shang Tool ... lb.

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tal ... lb. 8

Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb.

Onlone, Bombay, - Young Chung Tau lb. &

Onlone, Green,-Shang Chung, lb. 5

Parsley,—Kun Tsol , 25

Japanese,-Yat Fon Shu Test II , 4

American,-Fa K. Sho Tasi Ib.

Pointo, Sweet,-Fan Shn ...

Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa lb. Radish .- Hang Lo Pak Tsal ... 's

Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tal Wong, Shallote,—Kong Chon, Tau

Spinsch,-Yin Tsol

Tomatoes, -- Fan Ke

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Turnips, Punti, (Long), -L. Pak ,, Vegetable Marrow,-Teit Kwa...

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Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... ,, 90

Green,-Ching Lat Chin ... 12

(Medium).

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liflower (Large),-Ye Tsol Fa each 18

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Bitter Squash,--Fu Kwa ,..

Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yun Kwa ,,

Cabbage Chinese, (common),—

Vegetables, &c.

Red,-Hung Kee... b

(Shanghal)—Ye Tsol ... , 12

Kai Tsol ,, 4

Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tse ,,

Apples, (California),—Kam Shan

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, - San

Carambo'a,—Young To

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IS ULSTER LOYAL?

ALLEGATIONS v. FACTS.

REPLY TO "NEW STATESMAN."

The following reply to the criticisms News over the signature of Ulster Scot:—

In its issue of August 27 the China mission to rebels. As to his allegation Mail, published in Hongkong, repro- that Ulster only served "on terms," duces in its editorial columns a bitter | that is an absolute lie. and vindictive attack on the Loyalists New Statesman. I should have fancied that the reputation of the New Statesman should have been to keep any paper from giving currency to its falsehoods, especially as it offered not the slightest evidence in support of them. Here are the "facts" about Ulster as they were reproduced in the China Hail, and I hope the editor of that paper will extend the same courtesy to the answer given below :- "Ulster has displayed plenty of determination not to be governed by the Irish, but never the smallest symptom of loyalty to anybody or anything but herself and her religion. Before the war it was the Ulstermen who got arms from Germany, and who talked of repudiating their allegiance to the British Crown. During the war Ulster did just about as little as she could, and that 'on terms'-compare the recruit ng statistics of Belfast and far-away Melbourne. And, lastly, loyal Ulater was the only place in the British Empire where the King's appeal found no echo in the hearts of his subjects. On the very day of the Irish truce fifty houses inhabited by Nationalists in Belfast were burned down by an Orange mob."

Two of the assertions in this extract are plain and palpable lies. Ulster Loyalists never threatened repudiate their allegiance to British Crown, they organised their Volunteers to resist being forced out of their allegiance to the Crown and their citizenship of the United Kingdom by a Radical Government and the votes of the Nationalist Party in Parliament, whose successors are the Sinn Fein Party. Nor did an Orange mob burn down fifty houses on the day of the Irish truce. As to the loyalty of Ulster and her work during the war, the following facts will speak for themselves:-Ulster, with one third of the population of Ireland, gave 75,000 recruits to the Army, as compared with 65,000 (many of them Unionists) from the other three Provinces. Thousands more were prevented from enlisting because they were engaged on urgent war work, the shipyards were busy night and day on Government ships, and -95 per cent. of all the aeroplane cloth used by the Allies was made in Ulster. Over £1,000,000 was raised for war charities, and Ulster equipped and maintained the largest voluntary war hospital in Ireland, while the finest Soldiers' and Sailors' Club out- Damaged cargo will be examined the side London was to be found in same day at 10 a.m. Agents-Manners Belfast. War work took precedence & Backhouse, Ltd. strike took place in Ulster. Can the Livingston & Co., Ltd.

similar area in the United Kingdom that can show an equal record. Belfa t alone, with a population of 390,000 gave 46 000 men to the Army, while some 80,000 were engaged in absolutely essential war work. The work carried out by Mesors. Harland & Wolff is known the world over, while of Ulster's loyalty in the "New States | during the war Messrs. Workman & man" (reproduced in the China Mail) | Clark dealt with no less than 1,396 has appeared in the Belfast Weekly ships. All these facts were, or should have been, known to the writer in the New Statesman but apparently his idea of loyalty is rebellion or sub-

of Ulster from the columns of the Sinn Fein record of loyalty, but I can courage and love and passion with partly supply the omission. The world hate and evil cunning. It war-the rebellion of 1916, the you have seen it through, you would alliance with Germany, and the like to have it screened for you all over sufficiently well known, even in China, constant and bitter hostility to the again. Both films are from the studios Allies. Form 1st January, 1919, to of Associated Producers and are to 7th May, 1921, that organisation bas be shown at the Coronet during the Courthouses destroyed, 75; vacated special time table advertised. Nazi-R.I.C. barracks destroyed, 561; mova in "The Brat" will furnish occupied R I.C. barracks destroyed, the Coronet's New Year attraction. R.I.C. barracks damaged,

185; raids on mails, 1734; collectors rate and petty sessions clerks, 102; raids on coastguard stations and lighthouses, 58; raids for arms, 3,138; policemen killed, 309; soldiers killed, 102; civilians killed, 124; policemen wounded, 491; soldiers wounded, 238; civilians wounded, 159. If we add to these figures the 120 military and police killed and the 383 wounded auring the 1916 rebellion we get something of Sinn Fein's record, though figures give no idea of the ghastly cruelties perpetrated on its victims. A moment's comparison of the redrocs presented here will show the New Statesman's ideals of loyalty, and they are hardly such as will commend themselves to the average Britain. Remember, Ulster asks for nothing but to be allowed to live in peace. She is quite willing that the South and West of Ireland shall have whateverform of Government they pre-

Council on 15th November, 1918:-"I deeply appreciate the congratulations of my loyal Ulster subjects which you have transmitted to me. In these days of rejoicing I recall the deeds of the 36th (Ulster) Division, which have more than fulfilled the high opinion formed by me on inspecting that Force on the eve of its departure for the Front. Throughout the long years of struggle, which have now so gloriously ended, the men of Ulster have proved how nobly they fight and die."

Loyalists as "the narrowest and most

spitefully bigoted sectarians who

exist "side by side with his Majesty's

appreciation of the Ulster people in

his telegram to the Ulster Unionist

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

by Dec. 27 will be subject to rent.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

AT THE CORONET.

Ordinarily, December 25 turns out

to be distinctly an "off" day in the picture show business. There are so many counter attractions in the shape of family foregatherings and Christmas parties that the kinema is left usually to become the refuge of those unfortunates who find themselves at the festive season in the position of having to make the most of their own company. The circumstance that the Coronet Theatre was crowded at all sussions on Sunday would seem managem nt's sound judgment in sclecting a picture like "The Last of the Mohicans" for their Christmas New Statesman writer point to any Day !eature. It was an attraction of such magnitude that in the face it the old fashioned tradispending Christmas Day around the family hearth for once went, in some cases at any rate, by the board. Just as Fenimore Cooper's story of Uncas, the Mobican prince without a kingdom, is remembered from boyhood as a tale of tales, so Maurice Tourneur's film version of it stands out as a classic among

A companion star to "The Last of the Mohicans" glowed out in the Coronet firmament yesterday. It was "The Leopard Woman" a magnificently staged picture wherein This gentleman failed to give us the intrigue rubs shoulders with fearless the following to its credit:— next few days in accordance with the

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPURT.

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy

Cotton Goods. There has been some enquiry for dyed goods and sales are metioned of Figured Poplins and Cashmeres. No transactions are reported in Grey and

White Shirtings. Cotton Yarn.—Demand has ruled slack and the volume of business transacted has been small. Values in many instances receded about \$2/3 per bale,

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fer, and her only crime is that she refuses to be ruled by Sinn Fein. We and clearances are very poor. are content to set the New Statesman's description of the Ulster

Raw Cottons.-Values are nominally unaltered as follows:—Indian qualities at \$23/30. Chinese qualities a \$29/36 per picul.

Metals. -- Business extremely quiet with no enquiry. Offtake to the consuming districts during the last few weeks has been very poor, and

stocks are accumulating. Local prices are inclined to sag. Petroleum products.—No change. Sundries: Window Glass.—Market on the executive.

quietly steady. Sugar.-Market quiet. Saltpetre.—Stock 3,500 Bags. Market steady.

Flour Market Report.—Stock About 940,000 sacks. Patent Quotations :- American \$3.80 per sack.

American Straight \$2.90 per sack. American Cut off \$2.95 per sack. Shanghai Flour \$3.15 per sack. Australian No. 1 \$2.95 per sack.

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YESTERDAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE TROUBLE IN EGYPT.

STUDENTS CAUSING TROUBLE

CAIRO, December 24.

British troops are proceeding to the suburb of Gisa where a mob is attacking the Government offices; otherwise Cairo appears to be quietto be rather a striking tribute to the Troops have also been despatched to Tantah which is unsettled.

MINOR DISTURBANCES AMONG NATIVES.

CAIRO, December 25. An order issued under martial law notifies the public that disorders, ricting and destruction of property will be rigorously repressed by the military who are ordered to shoot when necessary. Five of the arrested Zaglulista were taken to Suez, the remaining three saving themselves by complying with Lord Allenby's orders and remaining in Egypt. The European quarter is perfectly quiet this morning but there were minor disturbances in the native quarters with which the military are effectively dealing. A number of arrests were made and there were twelve dead up till last night, all being natives except one. Apparently the military have hitherto had no casualties.

It is reported from Port Said that mobs broke through a police cordon and penetrated the European quarter. The British military intervened quickly and restored order. It is understood that the military have taken over control. The fact that telegraphs, telephones and railways are working normally indicates a favourable situation in the provinces.

INCIDENT AT GISA.

CAIRO, December 24.

Details of the Gist incident show that students raided the survey offices and in the course of their ejectment 5 natives were killed and 20 injured. Six Zaghlulites whose expulsion was ordered to-day were conveyed by motorcar to Suez.

Most of the schools are idle and students are endeavouring to make knows the Sinn Fein record during the the sort of picture which, when the government officials strike; many have done so. The military frustrated attempts by the students to set five to Government property. "LONG LIVE ZAGHLUL."

ALEXANDRIA, December 24.

Leaflets inciting insurrection have been distributed in the mosques concluding "Long Live Zaghlul."

EXCITEMENT IN ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, December 25.

There is considerable excitement here. All day long the police are patrolling the town in armoured cars. They frustrated attempton hold demonstrations. The Government officials have decided to strike out December 26 and 28. The cruiser "Jeres" has arrived.

FRANCE AND BRITAIN.

BRIAND SATISFIED WITH LONDON PARLEY.

Paris, December 24.

In an interview with the Echo de Paris M. Briand expressed himself as being well satisfied with the results of the London conference which materially helped in clearing the international sky. The necessary discretion of all parties concerned must not be construed unfavourably.

Mr. Lloyd George is expected at Cannes on Monday and the Chancellor No. 10s \$158/194. No 12s \$178/ of the Exchequer will arrive on Monday in Paris for an important financial

ENTENTE "COMPLETE AND CONSOLATED."

Paris, December 25. In the Chamber M. Briand replying to a questioner emphatically said Unsold Stock 3,000 bales. Bargains that the Franco-British entente was as complete and as consolidated as possible. He declared that there was no question of revising the Versailles Woollens.-The market is exceed- treaty or of recasting the conditions of payment of reparations at the ingly quiet. No sales are reported forthcoming conference. He declared also that Mr. Lloyd George never thought of impairing French interests.

POLITICAL REPRESENTATION INESTION.

NAIBORI, December 24.

Acting on the advice of the Indian Government the Indians, here have decided to accept temporarily the political representation recently offered them by the Governor, namely four seats in the Legislative council and one

FIMINE RELIEF FOR RUSSIA.

WARSAW, December 24. The government is sending 15,000 tons of wheat and flour to the Russian famine sufferers.

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL SITUATION?

LIMA, December 24. Peru has sent another note to Chile reiterating her request to refer the Tacna Arica dispute to arbitration by the United States and accusing Chile

PEKING'S NEW PREMIER.

PERING, December 26.

Lieng Shih-yi has been appointed Premier.

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GHAI.	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.
Chéra. Chôyang.	MANILA. Dec. 28 — B. F. Yangtze. Jan. 2.—A. L. Pinetree State.
Myrnadon. Egypt.	3.—C. N. Taming.
Cyclops. Myrmidon.	8. J.P. L. Bintang. 9.– E. & A. Arafura. 10.–B. F. Eurylochus
Waishing. Sinkiacg. Tsuruga Mara	14.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru. 16.—A. L., Wenatchee.
Shantung. Silver State.	17 N.Y.K. Nikko Maru. 18.—B. F. Protesilaus.
Arabia Marn. Empress of Asia.	20.—A. O. Taiyuen. 20.—B. F. City of Cambridge. 30B. F. City of Durham.
Kitino Maru. Tituroem	30.—A. L. Bay State. 20.—L.C.S.N. Yuensang.
Keemun. Cap = reona. Calchus.	Feb. 6.—E. & A., St. Albans. 8.—B. F. Jxion.
Pinetree State.	10 B. F. Keemun. 14 N.Y.K. Aki Maru. Mar. 1B. F. Talthybins.
Talyo Maro. China	Mar. 1.—B. F. Talthybius. 22.—B. F. Tyndareus. 29.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru.
Phemius. Montengle. Nagoya.	Apr. 19.—B. F. Protesilaus. May 10.—B. F. Ixion.
Theseus Weinstehee	13.—T.K.K. Seiyo Maru.
Glaucus siteria Maru.	SOERABAYA AND PASOERAM. Dec. 31.—C. N. Taikoowanyi.
Kashgur. Pyrebus. Parting Maga	CEBU AND ILOILO.
Fushimi Maru. Empress of Japan. Bay State.	Jan. 3.—C. N. Taming
Tenyo Mara. Agapenor.	JAYA PORTS, ETC.
Khisa. Nanking.	Jan. 1.—O. S. K. Busho Maru. 5Nanyo Y. K. Macassar Maru.
Ajax. Kinpress of Russia. Korea Maru.	24.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru.
Sicili). Devantis	INDIAN PORTS, ETC.
Mentor. Shinyo Matu.	CALCUTTA, (Via Rangoon),
Novain. Empress of Asia. Monteagle.	Dec. 29.—N.Y.K. Yeboshi Maru. 31.—I C.S.N. Laisang. Jan. 2.—B. I. Takada.
Kalyan. Empress of Japan.	Jan. 2.—B. I. Takada. 5 N.Y.K. Nagano Maru. 16.—B. I. Gregory Apear.
Plassy. Empress of Russia.	PENANG.
Sicillia. Donzola. Kashmir	Dec. 29.—I.C.S.N. Laisang. Jan. 2.—B. I. Takada.
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